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## DEPOSITORY LIBRARY COUNCIL

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### Wednesday, October 12, 1988

The meeting was called to order by Vicki Phillips, Chair. She gave a brief explanation of the role and composition of the Council, and listed conventions for audience participation.

It was announced that the court reporter would not arrive until the afternoon session of the meeting.

Council members introduced themselves. Council members present were: Vicki Phillips, Oklahoma State University, Chair; Carol Collier, University of Wyoming; Dennis Dickinson, Beloit College; Anne Diamond, Library of Michigan; Erminio d'Onofrio, New York Public Library; Julie Hinz, University of Utah; Sally Holterhoff, Valparaiso University; Ridley Kessler, University of North Carolina; Elizabeth Lang, University of South Dakota; Joseph Lu, Idaho State University; Judy Russell, Mead Data Central; Phil Van De Voorde, Iowa State University. Council member David Cobb, University of Illinois, was unable to attend. There are two vacancies on the Council.

The audience was polled to determine its composition by type of library and location. Former Council members were asked to identify themselves.

Superintendent of Documents Don Fossedal was introduced as the first speaker. He announced that the Public Printer and Assistant Public Printer would be unable to attend the Council meeting. It was announced that Public Printer Ralph Kennickell

had accepted a position as Director of the Graphic Arts Technical Institute in Pittsburgh and would be leaving the Government Printing Office in November. Joe Jenifer, Deputy Public Printer, will be the Acting Public Printer until a new Public Printer is named by the President and confirmed by the Senate. Mr. Fossedal then announced the appointment of a new member to fill one of the Council vacancies, Prue Adler, of the Office of Technology Assessment.

Mr. Fossedal gave a report on the Superintendent of Documents operation, excluding the Library Programs Service report, which Mark Scully will present. Sales were substantially less than the \$11.4 million of the previous year. The international program has worked closely with USIA and the Books Abroad program, and has been represented at book fairs around the world. There is a permanent exhibit of 150 titles in Moscow, and a traveling exhibit touring Saudi Arabia. Distribution agreements have been worked out with Baker and Taylor and distributors in Canada, the United Kingdom and China. The Integrated Customer Information System for the sales program looks promising with the discovery of an off-the-shelf software system which should fill most of the sales programs needs and save GPO \$2-3 million, while moving up the implementation schedule. Requirements have been developed by LPS for ACSIS (Acquisitions, Cataloging, and Shipping Information System) and submitted to Data Systems. Catalog distribution and contacts with directed audiences, as well as mailing list user rental program have been done by GPO Marketing.

Ralph Kennickell arrived unexpectedly and was introduced by Mr. Fossedal, who asked for a round of applause for the work Mr. Kennickell had done in resolving the microfiche contract logjam.

Mr. Fossedal reported that the Hernon/McClure survey of depository library users was proceeding well.

A new bookstore has been added in Portland, Oregon. A program to place kiosks in key post offices is under consideration, with Chicago being a prime candidate.

Ralph Kennickell greeted the new Council members. He reported on efforts to sell documents in the international arena. He also stated that one positive result of the microfiche contractor problems is the restructuring of the contracts to hopefully prevent a similar situation in the future. GPO is operating smoothly at present. GPO is working with some very exciting technological developments for information dissemination.

Mark Scully gave a status report on Library Programs Service. He emphasized the complexity of the depository library program and the interactions and support of many factors which are necessary for its resolution. Depository librarians were thanked for their patience and support during the microfiche contracting problems, which have been largely resolved. 25 microfiche shipments went out in the week prior to the Council meeting. Headway has been made against backlogs in cataloging, rainchecks and library inspections. There is a downward trend in the number of paper claims. The Instructions and Cataloging Guidelines have been updated. The initial distribution of electronic media to depositories has taken place with the distribution of Census Test Disk #2. A project to speed distribution of shipments to regional and west coast libraries was a success and will continue. A depository library seminar, cosponsored by LPS and five government agencies was held in April, and attended by 75 depository librarians was a success and may become an annual event. A survey of depository library users is underway and is expected to prove useful for analysis and planning within the depository library program, particularly the biennial surveys. LPS will concentrate on devoting necessary resources to carry out its basic statutory mission under Title 44. An extraordinary amount of time has been devoted to solving the microfiche problem. Much emphasis has been given to the Information Technology Program, with the first tangible result being the distribution of the Census Disk. LPS is poised and ready to pursue whatever course Congress may set for the depository library program. The Hernon/McClure study is a first step in determining the demographics of the depository user community. The study is being done for two reasons: accountability and insight in terms of marketing and program direction.

Rowland Brown, President and Chief Executive Officer of OCLC, addressed the meeting. During his 8 years, OCLC has worked diligently to increase access to public information. OCLC has invested heavily in developing cost effective electronic dissemination of information, including government information. There is a substantial record of discussions, proposals and ideas for how OCLC, the Government Printing Office and the Depository Library Council can pursue their common goals; while many have been implemented, many remain to be done. The Office of Technology Assessment Report, which he has had an opportunity to read, does a good job pointing up the issues to be faced by GPO, OCLC, and others.

Mr. Brown said GPO and the depository libraries have created and continue to operate one of the most significant information operations in the world. OCLC contributes to this partnership through automated cataloging and resource sharing and by working

with GPO and individual members. The formal relationship with GPO dates back to 1976. The benefits of access through the OCLC database and associated products accrue to all libraries, especially the documents area, bringing those materials into the mainstream. One important mode of access is the 086 field; government call numbers are the only ones searchable on OCLC. There was a time when unique GPO information was not retained, as LC records would bump GPO records; this problem has been eliminated. Most of the problems created by the differences between GPO and LC cataloging are being resolved. These differences are mainly in authorities; GPO and LC are working more cooperatively.

The idea of automatically recording holdings for government documents in the OCLC data base has been around for a long time. OCLC is finally able to report real progress on this important issue, and if all goes according to plan, will implement automated holding capability for GPO materials early next year. The program will be built around two already existing software processes: batch load and major microforms. The GPO/OCLC MARC subscription service tapes can be run against a file of depository library item selection information available from the GPO depository distribution and information service tapes, which carry each library's item records. OCLC will use the DDIS selection file to set up a customized selection table for each library. OCLC will process the DDIS file for each library and send a report to the libraries participating in the OCLC program; the library will identify the item numbers which OCLC should retain in a file for purposes of setting holdings and creating cards; the library can also identify a four character code for each item number. The original tables should be extensive for regional depositories and some selectives; once established maintenance to the file should be minimal. Of 1461 depository libraries, 965 are OCLC members. The cost per record is projected at less than \$.10. More will be announced in the next few months.

OCLC is making a transition from a bibliographic utility to an electronic information utility, and is moving significantly into the reference and public service arena. OCLC has developed 14 CD ROM databases and has several more in the works. Most are government databases, chosen for the value of their information. One of the goals is to make government generated information available at rates far below those of commercial firms. It is appropriate that information gathered at taxpayer expense be made available in tax supported libraries through products of non-profit collaborative organizations such as OCLC.

The increasing need for government to get a return on its investment is a fact of life which libraries and OCLC need to

deal with in structuring their operations.

Mr. Brown concluded by announcing that OCLC has developed a new online reference service called EPIC. The first database will be the OCLC system of 19,000,000 records with multiple search options. The first product to incorporate a CD ROM to online link will be the Monthly Catalog, updated weekly.

Recommendations from the Spring 1988 Council meeting were read by Vicki Phillips; GPO responses (printed in v. 9, no. 18 of Administrative Notes) were read by Mark Scully and Bonnie Trivizas.

The GPO Marketing update was given by Charlie McKeown. He previewed the Marketing Division's new slide show, "Keeping America Informed," currently under development, and asked for Council and audience feedback before the final version was prepared. Joyce Truman marketing staff, was project coordinator and did the narration of the presentation.

Mr. McKeown reported that three public service announcements were in redistribution and were being used on 46 cable TV systems. The traveling display units are still in heavy use. They have been working on a "Take One" display for information on the sales program, and sent flyers to addresses in book store cities. New print public service announcements promoting their catalog were released in June.

The Depository Library position within the marketing program has been rewritten and is currently vacant.

Use of permanent paper for important publications would raise costs for sales program buyers, according to Mr. McKeown.

Bernadine Hoduski next reported on activities of the Joint Committee on Printing. JCP has directed GPO to continue to allow depositories the choice of paper format for the final bound edition of the Congressional Record. The Committee is still looking at options for other formats for the Record; CD-ROM is a strong possibility. Progress has been made in getting the bound edition indexes on schedule. Vol. 127 should be distributed by the end of October; vol. 131 in December 1988; vols. 128-130 and 132 should be produced in 1989. There is a new format for the Serial Set Index covering the 98th Congress, with a return to the use of "Numerical Lists and Schedule of Volumes" in the title. The bill number index has a problem. JCP would like library feedback on the new format.

The proposed Federal Acquisition Regulations, allowing agencies to go outside GPO for printing, have been withdrawn.

The Supreme Court is looking at publishing slip opinions only in electronic format. The Department of Commerce has developed a department policy on electronic information dissemination, following OMB circular A130, which has not been published in the Federal Register.

Cynthia Bower continues to work on her report on GPO acquisition problems. Distribution problems at GPO have consumed so much time that work on solving acquisitions problems has suffered.

James Smith, from GPO printing procurement, gave an explanation of how the microfiche procurement problem developed and the steps which had been taken to correct it. The original contract 154S began in 1976 as a single award program and continued as such until 1981. Budget constraints affecting GPO beginning in 1981 led to an expansion of the microfiche program. Also in 1981, it was decided to break the microfiche contract into two multiple award contracts, 154M and 254M, in an attempt to spread the work out over a number of contractors and to allow for two different delivery schedules, 6 days and 15 days. By the end of the second year, it was determined the contracts were a disaster, with delayed delivery dates. Contractors said the contracts were too small to split up, and recommended one large contract to encourage contractor interest. Meanwhile, in 1981, inspection of microfiche was begun on a part-time basis at GPO. In 1984, the two contracts were put together into one, and this worked fine for the first year. A contract was awarded for a two year period in 1985. GPO began microfiche inspection on a full-time basis, and previously unnoticed defects were discovered. Before the end of the contract in October 31, 1987, there was an epidemic of rejected fiche and 40% late deliveries. The contractor's performance continued to deteriorate. Between August 1987 and February 1988, the contractor was terminated for default on 1800 print orders which had been delivered and on the balance of the contract. The contractor appealed in November 1987; as yet [October 1988] the Board of Contract Appeals had rendered no decision. As a result of difficulties with 154S, GPO decided to decentralize contracts into 8 separate ones by contract types.

Questions have been raised as to why GPO would continue to do business with a defaulted contractor, as it has done in follow-on contracts. Mr. Smith gave a brief explanation of federal contract law. If the bidder has the apparent ability to fulfill a contract at the time the work is to be performed, they cannot be denied the right to bid on a contract in spite of previous default on other contracts. Contractors must be given due process.

In July 1988, Public Printer Ralph Kennickell received a letter from Ralph Nader and from Harry Lewis of the Center for Responsive Law, raising several points which Mr. Smith clarified and corrected.

Of the eight separate microfiche contracts set up by GPO, only the ones for the bound Congressional Record and agency supplied masters have not been awarded. The contract for reprourement of the rejected 154S material is on course.

The meeting was adjourned for the day.

#### Thursday, October 13, 1988

Larry Carbaugh gave a progress report on the 1990 census. Agreement has been made with the Office of Management and Budget on a 17.7 million sample size; this will be a one in two sample in governmental units of less than 2,500 and a one in six sample in block numbering groups below an as yet to be determined size and one in eight above this threshold.

A sheet outlining 1990 questionnaire content was handed out. Most issues have been settled. The question of format of the race item is not yet resolved. It is likely that a check-box approach will be mandated in the Census appropriation bill. There are also bills which would move plumbing back to 100% and add heating equipment to the questionnaire.

Housing units will be counted differently, and an attempt will be made to count congregate housing. The education question will count degrees beyond high school.

A "prelist" operation is in process to determine households outside of standard mailing lists; enumerators are checking maps to make mail-out questionnaires reach all households. Some areas will be handled by traditional enumerators, mainly small population/large geographic area locales. Local jurisdictions will have an opportunity to review counts of addresses in their areas prior to the census and request corrections if needed.

Twelve processing offices will be opened for 1990. Barcoding will be used to check returns. Questionnaires will be processed as received rather than holding them until all are in.

Mapping operations are automated. Prelist maps have been generated from the TIGER database. Maps can be produced for any geographic area on electrostatic plotters. There will be nearly 7 million maps used for 1990. Reproducible maps will not be

available; maps will be done on an on-demand basis. There will be county block base maps available for distribution; these will number approximately 90,000. State data centers will get copies of the maps.

Census is working with Chief Officers of State Library Agencies on promoting the 1990 census.

A sheet was distributed outlining proposed census products. Chapter D of population has been dropped, as well as Chapter B of housing. To compensate, the subject report series will be expanded. Microfiche will be produced from the PL 94-171 (redistricting) file. Block statistics will be on microfiche; maps are still in question. The entire country has had blocks assigned, expanding the number of maps needed. CD ROM may be a solution for bringing data and maps together. Any CD ROM products will be in a format accessible through widely available commercial software and probably have simple Census-developed retrieval software, such as was done for Test Disk #2.

A review procedure is being set up so that users can comment in advance on proposed tabulations and product layouts, beginning with STF1 and governmental units products, and followed by other products.

Disclosure avoidance is a problem, and much data was suppressed for 1970. The process will be changed to an edit-based approach. Samples will be taken and matched on a set of basic characteristics, and essentially swapped with like samples for another unit. There may still be some need for suppression for very small areas.

Extracts from the TIGER files, TIGER-Line files will be available for all counties. They will be 300-500 megabytes per state. There will also be a post-census release of TIGER information.

Census is working on methodology for counting the homeless.

Economic census data for 1987 will be available on CD, sometime toward the end of the publishing cycle.

Prue Adler reported for the Office of Technology Assessment on the OTA report. It was shipped to depositories just prior to the Council meeting. Chapters 6 and 7 address the depository program. The report was done with broad-based congressional support. OTA does not make recommendations or set policy, but presents Congress with information, analysis, and options. The report had broad input and review before it was finalized. There was over 90% response to the depository library questionnaire.

The report focuses on government printing, publishing, and dissemination, and how public access is changing due to the new technologies. The central finding of the full report is that Congress and the agencies must not lose sight of the need for public access to government information as new systems and programs are considered for reasons of efficiency, productivity, and cost effectiveness. The federal government is actively incorporating new technologies, which means many products will only be disseminated in electronic format; they will not be available in multiple formats in the future. Many of the statutory provisions are limited or interpreted to apply to paper and fiche, with the result that those institutions specifically designed as channels for public access are distributing a declining proportion of public information. In the case of the Depository Library Act, OTA has concluded that the legislative intent would be eroded if government information is excluded on the basis of format. Actions by JCP and the Appropriations Committees to include electronic products supports this view. It is time to actively explore how to make these products available to depositories. Without further congressional or executive action to require agencies to disseminate electronic products through the depository program, there will be continued erosion in public access to government information. GPO has been directed to assist with agencies on production and dissemination, if they come in to GPO. Most are not, with few exceptions such as Census, voluntarily coming to GPO with these products for distribution.

Pilots and demonstrations, such as the Census program, are necessary to show how distribution may be achieved. Changing costs may force reexamination of existing distribution structures. Cost and effectiveness of pilots must be evaluated for their effectiveness to GPO, the agencies, and libraries.

Three possible futures for the program were defined. Alternative 1 is the status quo; if followed, there would be a continued erosion in public access. Alternative 2 would include all electronic products in the program, with overall increase in public access and increased costs in equipment and access charges to libraries, and GPO and agencies would be pilots for formats which were not straightforward. Alternative 3 looks at including electronic products in a reorganized system.

Jan Erickson reported on the LPS Information Technology Program. On pilot projects, many libraries have expressed interest in participating, but consideration of specific libraries is premature. Progress is being made on production of shipping lists on microcomputers, and about 20 programs have been written to develop a data base for this purpose. A sort program

for SuDocs numbers has been developed for dBASE III and is available; just send a blank floppy disk.

GPO has been granted authority to produce and distribute CD ROM products published by other federal agencies. Census Disk #2 was the first CD product distributed through GPO. The two stage distribution was done to test the CD on different equipment configurations and to determine the type and amount of support GPO and Census would have to provide to libraries. Initial feedback is that test libraries have been able to successfully use the disk, and that accompanying materials from GPO have been helpful. Most problems encountered have been in designation of the proper drive for the CD reader and in a formatting problem with some of the software floppy disks.

GPO has just acquired a CD ROM publishing system which will enable it to do all the steps required for premastering CD ROM products in house. The system also allows simulation of retrieval so that data can be checked before a disk is pressed. GPO will produce a test disk containing selected titles of the Code of Federal Regulations. It is likely that proprietary retrieval software, requiring a site license by GPO for use, will be used. The CFR test disk may also contain copies of a program called Microcom, a microcomputer based program developed by GPO which would allow other federal agencies to perform sophisticated typesetting functions on PCs.

Jack Isemann, Senior Associate in the Office of Innovation and Development, reported on a pilot project GPO is conducting using the Federal Register and nine test sites in the Washington area, including the National Agricultural Library, University of Maryland, Library of Congress Congressional Research Service, Office of Management and Budget, and GPO itself. The pilot is an outgrowth of an unsolicited proposal to the Public Printer to disseminate information overnight using FM (frequency modulation) sub carriers through GPO at costs comparable to the printed product. The 120 day pilot project is being done at no cost to GPO. Tapes are transmitted from a sending unit at GPO over dialup lines at 9600 baud to a host computer in Sunnyvale, California, where some controlling information is added and it is sent back to a radio station in the Washington, DC area. This is a PC based system, using proprietary software. Tests so far have demonstrated the technology works with no problems of information loss. Files may be searched with boolean logic using various proprietary software.

Barbara Hulyk reported on the meeting of Regional Depository Librarians which was held on October 11. Forty-one regionals were represented. ALA President Patricia Berger was the featured speaker. Ridley Kessler gave an update on the progress of the

survey which will be done of regionals. The superseded lists and their use by regionals were discussed. Three lists were generated: items to be discarded; items to be permanently retained by regionals, and items to be cooperatively retained by some regionals. Barbara Hulyk reported on the committee hearings and prints project to identify missing items and items which were never microfiched. Joe McClane reviewed the inspection process and regional library etiquette during inspections. The regionals voted to request that another regional meeting be held before the 1989 fall Depository Library Council meeting.

Joe McClane next reported on activities of the GPO inspection team. A booklet has been developed to help libraries prepare for inspections; it will be included as Chapter 15 in a future transmittal of the Federal Depository Library Manual. Other transmittals, including a new printing of the Depository Library Guidelines and an index to the instructions, guidelines, and manual will be distributed. Transmittals are sent out in even numbered years. Biennial Surveys are conducted in the odd numbered years.

In April, the first Interagency Depository Library Seminar was held, with presentations by several federal agencies. The seminar was very successful, and plans are underway for a second seminar to be held in the last week of April 1989.

The Biennial Survey for 1989 will be very similar to the 1987 one. The Survey should be administered in April or May. PAMALA (Profile Administration Management and Library Analysis) is being developed for online access to profiles and Biennial Survey data for individual libraries.

The remainder of the afternoon was devoted to the Open Forum, with Ridley Kessler presiding.

GPO was requested to clarify its response to Resolution No. 5 from the Spring 1988 Council meeting, a request to identify and distribute in paper to all libraries certain titles of overwhelming significance or public interest.

The problem of rain checks was discussed. Sheila McGarr explained how the problem develops and what problems LPS has in filling rain checks through reprinting or from the sales program. Sheila also discussed various problems in the acquisitions area which contribute to the shortage problem.

There is no way for GPO to distinguish between titles in the microfiche backlog and current titles. For libraries which changed selections from fiche to paper, there will be a problem in claiming materials which were delayed in distribution. Sheila

McGarr announced that claims would be honored for this material and that a notice on special claiming procedures would be printed in Administrative Notes.

Questions were raised on the uses GPO planned to make of the results of the Hernon/McClure user study.

Concern was expressed that GPO should be represented at meetings of major professional associations such as ALA and AALL. Mark Scully responded that GPO encourages participation and formal representation. Budgetary problems prevented GPO from having the usual representation at the ALA annual meeting.

A question was raised regarding the possibility of redoing the 97th Congress Serial Set Supplement in the Numerical Lists format. Bernadine Hoduski responded that she would raise the question with the JCP.

EEOC decisions supplied to depositories by Information Handling Services have not been accompanied by a detailed subject index. Bernadine will look at the terms of the original waiver agreement to see what indexes are to be furnished with depository copies.

The Spring Council meeting will be in Pittsburgh March 8-10, 1989.

#### **Friday, October 14, 1988**

Joe Cannon gave a report on the GPO budget. Cuts in personnel compensation reflect decreases in the GPO staffing allocation. There was a net increase of \$493,000 in the GPO appropriation. GPO is in the process of finalizing its 1990 budget request. They are requesting a modest increase in salaries and expenses. Authorization is being sought to use unexpended funds to provide paper copies of past years' bound Congressional Record. Additional funds will be requested for the international exchange program; there will be a request to merge its distribution system with the depository library distribution system. Sufficient money is requested for electronic dissemination projects.

Council next presented, discussed, and voted on its recommendations. Text of the recommendations and a record of Council votes appeared in v. 9, no. 21 of Administrative Notes.

The meeting was adjourned at 11:30.

## Preliminary Agenda

DEPOSITORY LIBRARY COUNCIL TO THE PUBLIC PRINTER  
March 8-10, 1989Wednesday, March 8, 1989**A.M.**

|             |  |                                      |
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| 8:45-9:00   | Welcome/Announcements  | Vicki Phillips, Chair                |
| 9:00-9:15   | Remarks  | Public Printer or his representative |
| 9:15-9:45   | Superintendent of Documents Update   | Don Fossedal, GPO                    |
| 9:45-10:15  | LPS Update   | Mark Scully, GPO                     |
| 10:15-10:30 | <b>BREAK</b>   |                                      |
| 10:30-11:00 | LPS Information Technology Program Update                                    | Jan Erickson, GPO                    |
| 11:00-11:30 | Report on ACSIS (Acquisition, Classification, & Shipment Information System) | John Beaton, GPO                     |
| 11:30-11:45 | Report on Council activities between fall and spring meetings                | Vicki Phillips, Chair                |
| 11:45-1:00  | <b>LUNCH</b>   |                                      |

**P.M.**

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|-----------|--|---|
| 1:00-2:00 | Recommendations/responses from fall 1988 meeting | Vicki Phillips, Chair<br>Bonnie Trivizas, GPO<br>Mark Scully, GPO |
| 2:00-2:30 | JCP Update                                       | Bernadine Hoduski, JCP  |
| 2:30-2:45 | <b>BREAK</b>                                     |   |
| 2:45-3:15 | Marketing Update/Videos                          | Joyce Truman, GPO   |
| 3:15-3:45 | GPO Cataloging                                   | Gil Baldwin, GPO  |
| 3:45      | <b>ADJOURN</b>                                   |   |

3:45-4:45 Discussion with librarians  
interested in bibliographic  
control issues

3:45-4:45 Council Subcommittee on  
Criteria for Paper Distribution

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**Thursday, March 9, 1989**

**A.M.**

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| 8:45-9:00   | Announcements                           | Vicki Phillips, Chair                   |
| 9:00-10:00  | Seminar on GPO<br>Acquisitions          | Sheila McGarr, GPO                      |
| 10:00-10:15 | <b>BREAK</b>                            |   |
| 10:15-11:15 | Report                                  | Cynthia Bower, University<br>of Arizona |
| 11:15-11:45 | Electronic Distribu-<br>tion Task Force | Bonnie Trivizas, GPO                    |
| 11:45-1:00  | <b>LUNCH</b>                            |   |

**P.M.**

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| 1:00-1:30 | OC LC/Holdings Records           | Liz Bishoff, OCLC  |
| 1:30-1:45 | Regional Libraries<br>Activities | Ridley Kessler, Univer-<br>sity of North Carolina<br>Gary Cornwall, University<br>of Florida |
| 1:45-3:30 | Open Forum                       | Ridley Kessler, Chair<br>Elect   |
| 3:30      | <b>ADJOURN</b>                   |  |
| 3:45      | Council Work Session             |  |

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Friday, March 10, 1989

**A.M.**

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|------------|---|---|
| 8:45-9:00  | Announcements                           | Vicki Phillips, Chair   |
| 9:00-9:45  | Speech                                  | Toni Carbo Bearman, Dean<br>School of Library and<br>Information Science,<br>University of Pittsburgh |
| 9:45-11:45 | Council Recommen-<br>dations/Discussion | Vicki Phillips, Chair   |
| 11:45-Noon | Election of Officers/<br>Announcements  | Vicki Phillips, Chair   |
| Noon       | <b>ADJOURN</b>                          |   |

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**Discount Air Fares to Pittsburgh\***

Discount air fares are available to anyone who plans to attend the spring 1989 meeting of the Depository Library Council in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. USAir and Piedmont Airlines are both offering a 40 per cent discount off the regular round trip fare, subject to certain conditions and availability.

USAir requires that travel begin no earlier than March 7 and be completed no later than March 11. No changes or cancellations are allowed unless made 14 days before departure. When booking with USAir, specify **Code #QE048C**.

Reservations with Piedmont may be made by calling 1-800-334-8644 (in North Carolina, the number is 1-800-251-5720, ext. 2224). Tickets must be purchased at least seven days in advance. When booking with Piedmont, specify **Gold File #457003**.

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## PAUL W. THURSTON AWARD

The Paul W. Thurston Award is presented in memory of Paul W. Thurston, who set exemplary professional standards during his career as a documents librarian. We all benefitted from Paul's contributions to the documents community. It is on behalf of his accomplishments as founder and long-term editor of Red Tape; as compiler and publisher of GODORT/Michigan's Union List of Document, Microform and Reference Sets in Michigan, including Selected Libraries in Toledo, Ohio and Windsor, Ontario; and for his efforts searching out unknown hearings for inclusion in the CIS Retrospective Hearings Index, that this award has been established. It is the sincere hope of GODORT/Michigan that this award will encourage others in both new and ongoing contributions to the documents literature.

The award is a plaque presented by GODORT of Michigan in recognition of a contribution to the professional literature by a practising documents or other librarian which improves access to government information at the international, federal, state or local level. The contribution may be unpublished, but should be worthy of publication or wider dissemination. Membership in GODORT is not mandatory.

Nominations for the award will be solicited nationally on an annual basis on or about October 15 each year through DTTP, Red Tape, American Libraries, and other appropriate publications. Presentation of the award will be made in years when there is a candidate of sufficient merit, and will occur at one of the following: ALA/GODORT annual meeting; GODORT/Michigan annual meeting; or the annual meeting of the recipient's state library association, GODORT unit, or documents interest group.

Nominations may be made by writing to the Paul W. Thurston Award Committee, c/o Barbara R. Hulyk, Documents Specialist, Detroit Public Library, 5201 Woodward Avenue, Detroit, MI 48202-4093. The letter of support should include the name and address of the nominee, present place of employment, and a sample of the nominee's work. The nominating source (person and/or organization) should also be indicated. Deadline for the receipt of nominations will be February 15 each year.

The Paul W. Thurston Award Committee will determine the recipient and the time and place of the award. The Committee is composed of members representing GODORT of Michigan, ALA/GODORT, and Detroit Public Library.

# READERS EXCHANGE

\*\*\* UNRAVELING THE CONTINUING MYSTERIES OF GOVERNMENT DOCUMENTS \*\*\*

Number 1

WHERE ARE THEY NOW ???

Census Bureau Publications

## Introduction

The United States Census Bureau regularly publishes several series of numbered Current Population reports. Previous cataloging practice had been to assign each series a separate number (P-20, P-25, etc.) after the main stem number assigned for the Current Population Reports (C3.186:). The Government Printing Office has elected to pull recurring titles out of each of these series, and assign them a new number for each title. The following is an alphabetical list of each title with the new SuDocs classification number, and the old P-series number, as available.

| <u>TITLES</u>  | <u>SUDOCs CLASSIFICATION</u> |
|--|------------------------------|
| After-Tax Money Income Estimates of Households<br>(formerly in P-23 series)  | C3.186/5:                    |
| Characteristics of the Population Below the<br>Poverty Level (annual) (formerly in P-60<br>series)                 | C3.186/16:                   |
| Child support and alimony .... (annual)<br>(formerly in P-23 series)   | C3.186/4:                    |
| Educational attainment in the United States<br>(annual) (formerly in P-20 series)                                  | C3.186/23:                   |
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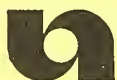
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PM 1.11/2:

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Management (P)

Office of Personnel Management has not produced any of the quarterly issues for 1988. OPM will review the next issue on training. No timetable for delivery can be estimated.

I 29.86/2:

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Cultural Resources Management, CRM Bulletin (quarterly) (P). Every effort has been made to procure the missing issues; however, we have been unsuccessful in obtaining sufficient copies for depository distribution under the paper format. We have decided to change the format from paper to microfiche. This will enable LPS to insure distribution in a more timely and efficient manner.

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| A 93.16/3:11/2         | 0021-H              | <u>National Food Review (P)</u> , April/June 1988, will be reprinted and distributed to depository libraries at a later date.   |
| AC 1.13:               | 0125-A-06           | <u>Bibliographies and Lists of Publications (P)</u><br><br>The Arms Control and Disarmament Agency has informed LPS that this title has not been published for some time due to budget cuts but they will print copies of this title at a later date.   |
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| D 101.6/11:  | 0325-B    | U.S. Army Pocket Recruiting Guide (annual) (P) will be added to item number 0325-B.  |
| NF 2.8/2-26: | 0831-B-02 | Inter-Arts, Artists' Projects: New Forms (annual) (P) will be added to item number 0831-B-02.  |
| NF 3.21:     | 0831-B-01 | Humanities in America. A report to the President, the Congress, and the American People (P), will be added to the item number 0831-B-01. |
| TD 4.2/11:   | 0431-C-29 | Parts Manufacturer Approvals (annual) (MF) will be added to item number 0431-C-29.   |

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| 100-777,<br>Pt.2 | Royalty Management Program<br>(Part 1 of this hearing was printed with<br>an incomplete identifying number; the<br>correct designation is S.Hrg.100-777,Pt.1)   | Energy and Natural Resources |
| 100-786,<br>Pt.2 | Department of Defense Appropriations<br>for Fiscal Year 1989<br>(H.R. 4781)<br>(Force Structure, Overview of Air Force<br>Budget, Production Rates, Strategic<br>Defense Initiative)  | Appropriations               |
| 100-786,<br>Pt.3 | Department of Defense Appropriations<br>for Fiscal Year 1989<br>(H.R. 4781)<br>(Fiscal Year 1989 Budget Wrap-Up, Non-<br>departmental witnesses, Strategic Defense<br>Initiative, U.S. Defense Posture in<br>Pacific Rim Nations)                                 | Appropriations               |
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| 100-797,<br>Pt.4 | Departments of Labor, Health and Human<br>Services, Education and Related Agencies<br>Appropriations for Fiscal Year 1989<br>(H.R. 4783)<br>(Nondepartmental witnesses)   | Appropriations               |
| 100-799,<br>Pt.3 | Department of Housing and Urban Develop-<br>ment and Certain Independent Agencies<br>Appropriations for Fiscal Year 1989<br>(H.R. 4800)<br>(Nondepartmental witnesses)  | Appropriations               |

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| 100-809,<br>Pt.2 | Foreign Assistance and Related Programs<br>Appropriations for Fiscal Year 1989<br>(H.R. 4637)<br>(African Development Foundation, Agency<br>for International Development, Department<br>of State, Inter-American Foundation,<br>Peace Corps)  | Appropriations |
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| 100-842,<br>Pt.2 | Departments of Commerce, Justice, State,<br>the Judiciary, and Related Agencies<br>Appropriations for Fiscal Year 1989<br>(H.R. 4782)<br>(Department of Commerce, Department of<br>State, Nondepartmental witnesses, Office<br>of U.S. Trade Representative)   | Appropriations |
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